

## EBERT, PRES. NEW GERMANY

Socialist Leader Was Chosen  
Amid the Acclaim of  
Many People

CONSERVATIVE PARTY  
VOTED IN OPPOSITION

Ebert Was Highly Praised  
by Dr. Eduard  
David

Weimar, Tuesday, Feb. 11 (By the Associated Press).—Pealing church bells announced to the people of Weimar at 4:15 this afternoon that the German folk, for the first time in history, had chosen the head of their own state.

Friedrich Ebert, former saddler and Socialist leader, appeared before the theatre 20 minutes later and received as president of Germany those plaudits formerly marking the appearance of the monarch who once stigmatized the party to which President Ebert belongs as being made up of men "unworthy to bear the name of German."

Dr. Eduard David, president of the national assembly, made a dramatic address to President Ebert. He was repeatedly disturbed by a woman independently Socialist, and the whole house, in shouting disapproval of her actions, drowned the speaker's words at times. Independent Socialist leaders tried to quell the woman, whose shrill voice continued to break in upon the address. When Dr. David concluded by summing up the tremendous responsibility of the office and the high character and unflinching loyalty of President Ebert, the house launched into a tremendous, long continued cheer. During the address, President Ebert sat with bowed head and folded arms.

Despite the certainty of Herr Ebert's election, the theatre was crowded beyond anything previously seen since the opening of the national assembly.

A voting by ballot caused confusion as the delegates struggled along the narrow aisles. Great crowds massed outside during the session, waiting patiently in the cold for a chance to see the new president when he left the building, which he did immediately after a very brief speech of acceptance. He amiably acknowledged the question given him.

The vote against him probably came from the solid conservative block and a few of the old national liberals, while the independent Socialists and some others signified less disapprobation by casting blank ballots. Announcement of the solitary vote for Matthias Erzberger brought a laugh from the entire house, which also laughed on the second day of the session when he was proposed for the presidency. The lone vote for Philipp Scheidemann likewise caused mirth.

The national assembly adjourned until Thursday. To-morrow will be spent in preparing a program and definitely constituting a new cabinet. To-day's meeting was opened, as usual, with the reading of telegrams from all parts of Germany and Austria, each of which brought cheers. The joining of Germany and Austria, when mentioned, received shouts of acquiescence, while the armistice conditions and the blockade were denounced. There was unanimous approval when a message from the Wurttemberg legislature was read, protesting against the armistice conditions and predicting future wars if peace is signed on their basis.

### WOLVES RETARD GROWTH.

Menace to Sheep Industry Must Be Removed in Northern Minnesota.

Northern Minnesota's development will be retarded as long as effective wolf extermination is neglected, according to advocates of the Delury emergency wolf bounty appropriation bill in the legislature.

Development of the sheep industry is essential to the development of the north country, they assert, and the sheep industry can make no progress so long as a menace exists in great packs of marauding wolves.

Commenting on the possibilities of sheep raising Representative Delury of Walker asserted that in one instance a flock of forty paid for itself the first season, without taking into consideration the value of land clearing and fertilization.

But to accomplish this, adequate protection from wolves was afforded by 48-inch woven wire fencing, and alert men and dog patrolling, which is too great a problem for the average settler.

The sum of \$30,000 paid out in wolf bounties would mean the actual extermination of 4,000 wolves, Mr. Delury contends. It is fair to assume that of this number, at least one-half would be females, whose unborn progeny likely would number 10,000 more within three months.

The sheep industry must be given encouragement if the North woods country is to develop in proportion to the rest of the state, advocates of the measure assert, and the wolf is the one obstacle that is too great for the average settler to overcome.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### Mind-Reading.

Mistress—Bridget, you have been eating onions.  
Bridget—Shure, mum, an' it's a moind reader ye are.—Boston Transcript.

Nobody likes  
corn flakes  
better than  
me—says Bobby  
and I have  
the best—

POST  
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### "TRULY LOVED"

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Long years ago, Gloria lived in a very big house, with imposing grounds all round. Her every whim had been gratified, like the whims of a princess in a fairy tale. Not unlike a princess, was Gloria in her pretty imperiousness. Perhaps if her mother had lived the little girl might have had some realization of life outside her castle walls. As it was, an indulgent busily absorbed father, saw that nothing was lacking for her advantage and welfare. Gloria danced her mornings away among the flowers, bought all the pretty things in town which might take her fancy, made here and there a friend, and knew no responsibility, so it was not strange, therefore, that the child who had so readily obtained each coveted toy, should turn from them all to seek the unattainable.

To Gloria in her fresh young womanhood, the unattainable, meant romance. Here alone her absorbed father enforced discipline. She must learn naught of love or lovers until calm reason came to her. Love, in the eyes of Gloria's father was a youthful madness which in passing often left sorrow. Wisdom of choice, was in his opinion, the true foundation for marriage. So possible admirers among the young men of his daughter's acquaintance, were made aware of their lack of welcome in his home.

Looking up one day into the face of her singing teacher, Gloria realized that there was a young man at her side, humble indeed, but tall and good to look upon. So Gloria smiled, and the singing teacher's voice trembled on a high note. After that, romance unfolded quickly.

The girl in her farthest imagining had not been able to believe that love could come so quickly. Yet, here it was, love in the heart of the young music teacher, openly patent even to her inexperience.

His eager eyes would seek her out upon the long piano bench, before he had entered the room. Big and altogether strong as John Harmon was, he would pause all at once tremblingly abashed in the girl's presence.

And Gloria laughing her silvery laugh rejoiced in her quickly learned conquest.

And then came the serious awakening of John Harmon's proposal. Gloria had never dreamed that he would date her to marry him. That was presumption beyond possibility. She, heiress to her father's wealth, an acknowledged princess in power to her townpeople; he—a music teacher hired at so much per hour.

Gloria's heart pounded angrily as she refused him. Or was this strange pain all anger? she wondered, as John Harmon, white-faced, turned to her and made his only response in song. Bitterness seemed to have no place in her lover's heart; earnestly grave, his eyes held hers.

The heart that hath truly loved  
Never forgets,  
he sang.

But as truly loves on  
To its close—

Gloria tried to banish the haunting sweetness of that voice—but it was with her still through all those years that had passed.

During these years, fortune had ruthlessly turned its great wheel. Little Gloria, trained for the luxuries in life, was forced abruptly to go out into the world, a dethroned princess indeed—seeking her livelihood. Worse than all, she bore with her the brand of shame. For her father, dying suddenly, had been found a great defaulter—a defaulter of money placed in his trust. The sale of his home and estates was insufficient to cancel that indebtedness. So, bewildered, rejected of her supposed friends, Gloria had made her way since that time, alone.

Her office position sufficed barely to pay her needs. Painstakingly she had made over, one by one, old clothes, for later requirements, but Gloria's inexperience made of the remodeling little success.

It was her old love of music which caused her to accept from the head of the office staff a ticket to a noted concert.

"You must hear this singer," the woman said; "he is the country's coming idol."

Gloria sat behind a pillar in the music hall. She wanted to conceal among these easily dressed people her old suit. When the welcome of hand-clapping died away she raised her face to see the singer. Straight over the heads of the crowd, John Harmon was gazing down upon her. In his eyes she read a light of sudden joyous discovery. He smiled as he acknowledged the applause, but his smile was for her. With a warning glow the realization came to her. Then his glorious

voice rang through the hall. He had ignored the number on the program. Gloria waited breathlessly.

Oh! the heart that has truly loved  
Never forgets—

so John Harmon sang.

A quaint little creature left the hall at the end of the song. Quick as she was in reaching the street, the singer was there before her.

"Gloria," said the man, "I have been speaking to you again in song."

"Dear John," the girl protested, "I am so different; you could not love me now."

"The heart that has truly loved—"  
the singer repeated, "as truly loves on—to its close."

Then Gloria held out her hands to him, and her smile found all its old radiance.

### CLEANSES YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL, THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY

Try This! All Dandruff Disappears and  
Hair Stops Coming  
Out

Surely try a "Danderine hair cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, luster and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; disintegrates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.—Adv.

### TOBACCO GROWERS ORGANIZE.

Connecticut Valley Interests Unite to  
Protect Themselves.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 12.—Announcement was made today of steps toward the formation of a parent tobacco growers' organization to include those in Hampden county, Windsor, East Windsor, Windsor Locks and Enfield, Conn., for the purpose of uniting the smaller growers of the Connecticut valley in a co-operative body to insure protection and unity of effort. The Hampden county body is now in process of incorporation and a similar group in Hampshire county will be invited to join as soon as organized. It is stated that the object of the parent association is not to oppose the big buyers but rather to sell the whole crop co-operatively instead of individually. It is expected to grow, sort and warehouse crops so as to standardize the product.

### Horse and Horse.

When you are arguing with a fool, remember that the fool is doing the same thing.—Boston Transcript.

## TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.**

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it, I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering from the same troubles."  
No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

## EXPECT SENATE WILL APPROVE

Naval Appropriation Bill  
Which Was Passed by  
House, 281 to 50

THREE-YR. BUILDING  
PROGRAM INCLUDED

Prompt Action Expected, as  
Congress Will Close  
March 4

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The naval appropriation bill carrying a total of \$721,000,000 for the next fiscal year and retaining approval of the new three-year building program of ten battle-ships and ten scout cruisers, was sent to-day to the Senate. The measure was passed by the House late yesterday by a vote of 281 to 50. Prompt action on the bill is expected in the Senate, in view of the short time remaining before the close of the session on March 4.

### A BRAND NEW PROFESSION.

Farm Mechanics a Profitable and Attractive  
Vocation for War Disabled Men.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—In other days a "farm mechanic" was usually a chap who could solder up the hole in a milk bucket, repair the pump or paint the wagon, or tinkered with the clock. To-day the term means that he is a highly skilled artisan, employed as such by larger farms. In the plowing season he is tractor operator, engineer of the motive machinery which pulls the gang plows, harrows and seeders, doing the work at one out of half a dozen plow teams and men.

He is engineer and superintendent of the reaping and threshing in his season. He supervises the operation of the cutting of silage and filling of silos. He takes care of the dairy machinery or the electric light plant of the farm. He looks after the upkeep of the automobiles and trucks of the establishment. Such are in general the duties of the "farm mechanic" for which disabled soldiers are being re-educated by the United States government through the federal board for vocational education. Disabled men are given a support fund of \$65 per month while studying and adequate support for dependents. All expenses of the course are paid by the government.

War disabled farm boys are preferred for education along these lines. Their practical knowledge of agriculture being a valuable and almost essential basis upon which to build. Large farm and plantation owners forced by labor conditions to turn more to mechanical labor saving devices are eager bidders for competent men and offer attractive salaries.

The federal board for vocational education at Washington is desirous of getting in communication with war disabled farm young men who would be interested in taking training for the farm mechanics and similar courses.

### The Farmers' Strike.

Many people are troubled about the industrial strikes that are reported from day to day, but of the most serious strike of all, which is in prospect, one hears very little. We can manage to stand a strike in the textile mills and the clothing industry, because, if worse comes to worst, we could make out with our old garments for a while. A strike of electrical workers would embarrass the country greatly, but so long as there was food to eat the public might worry along somehow. But what should we all do if the farmers struck work on raising food crops to sell? Starvation would follow. And precisely such a strike as that is threatened.

In Russia, the peasants, in whose hands the land now is, have put just such a strike into effect. They are not giving up their food products. Their grain is in their bins, stored up against the immediate needs of their own families. They will sell neither their fat cattle, their pigs, their milk, nor their wool. Why should they? The money offered them is worthless. Means of transportation are paralyzed. Still more evil days are coming. The peasant keeps his products, even hiding them beneath the earth if necessary. The American farmer's situation is not precisely similar to that of the Russian peasant, but he openly declares, through the agricultural journals, through the grange meetings, and privately to all and sundry, that he is tired of producing food for other people and letting the middle-men make all the money on it, and he is not going to do it any more. Said a northern Massachusetts farmer to the writer of this: "I can get enough for myself and my family out of this place without selling any food crop, and I am going to do it after this. The land is mine, and not the country's. I am through working early and late to fatten somebody else." On this theory Aristotle decides that it will raise no more potatoes. Farmers all through the East are killing or getting rid of their poultry stock, except what they want for their own tables. Dairymen are being given up. In New England there are plenty of farms where the sacrifice of the timber would furnish clothing and all requirements of the family outside of its food requirement, and the farmer does not mind sacrificing the timber, but there is nobody to come after him on the farm.

It is easy to see where the adoption of this philosophy, if it prevailed all over the country, would lead. The farmers would live—very poorly, to be sure, but still somehow—and everybody else would perish. To answer it, the question would have to be asked whether the farmer really has any right to behave in a way such manner. Has the nation no interest in his production of food to sell as well as to have? The English law, on which our institutions are founded, says that it has. It recognizes no absolute private ownership of land. The absolute title is in the crown, and the ownership of land is fee simple—but tenancy. The same principle prevails in this country, with the state in the place of the crown. The law gives the legislature the supreme power over the land. It may readily be seen, therefore, that the state will have something to say about the farmer's abdication of his function as a producer of food, if the farmer should attempt it.—Boston Transcript.

# What Happens to the food you eat?

During digestion certain kinds of food containing proteins, such as meat, egg white, milk casein, wheat gluten, etc., are split into many different substances.

Some of these the body uses to rebuild damaged or dead tissues; some, however, are not only useless and harmful but in some cases actually poisonous. Regular, thorough bowel evacuation gets rid of the latter.

Constipation permits stagnation and absorption of these poisons into the blood, with injury to the whole body.

Taking castor oil, pills, salts, mineral waters, etc., in order to force the bowels to move does not—cannot cure constipation—but makes it worse.

On the other hand Nujol overcomes constipation and brings about the habit of easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals, because Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug.

Nujol brings about a return to Nature's methods of supplying necessary lubrication of the bowel contents, by facilitating intestinal muscular action, by absorbing poisonous matter, and thus securing necessary cleansing of the intestinal canal and protection of the defensive properties of the blood itself.

Nujol has no deleterious after effects, produces no bad habits, makes the bowels regular as clockwork.

Nujol is efficient at any age—under any conditions—is satisfactory and safe.

How and Why Nujol overcomes constipation is described in an interesting and authoritative booklet, "Thirty Feet of Danger" free on request. Send for it and get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today.

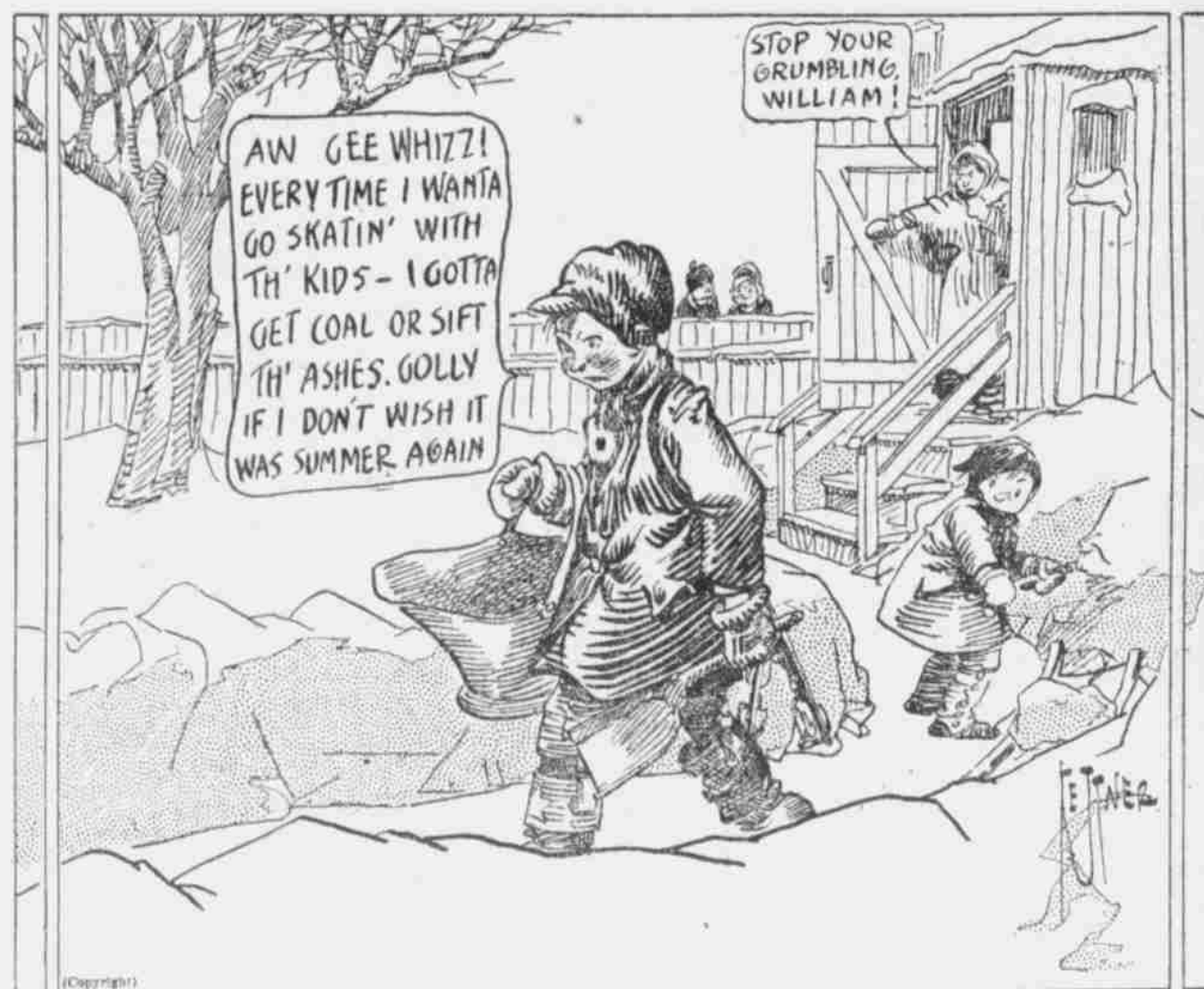
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## Keeping the Home Fires Burning



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Any  
Medicine  
in the  
World"

## For Your Stomach

The stomach is the largest organ in the body and has important work to do. It does it well, most of the time, so long as you give it proper food and do not over-load it. But sometimes it gets tired, and a sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, acidity and other symptoms warn you that it is out of order and needs help. Then it is time to take

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safe  
Family  
Remedy



They give welcome aid to the stomach, for they help the flow of gastric juice, increase the activity of the digestive organs, carry off the fermenting food, regulate the bile and cleanse the intestines of the disturbing elements. Beecham's Pills are the safe family remedy for the stomach, liver and bowels. They act promptly and are a great help to the digestion.

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